

THE COMET.
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We are authorized and requested to announce Mr. W. H. HICKS as a candidate for Sheriff of Sullivan County. Election August next.
We are authorized and requested to announce Mr. HENRY A. HALL as a candidate for Sheriff of Washington County. Election August next.
We are authorized and requested to announce the name of AZARIAH PEOPLES as a candidate for Trustee of Washington county.

Lard and Bacon Hams.
HUNT & LIDE.
Like Jobe is raising bumble bee corn.
Golden C Sugar, 12 1/2 lbs to the dollar. **HUNT & LIDE.**
Lacy Lawrence is still talking fruit trees.
We defy competition. **HUNT & LIDE.**
Old Greene, God bless her, never forgets the Tail of THE COMET.
Finest Chewing Tobacco at **HUNT & LIDE'S**
The subscription list of THE COMET shows a round thousand to-day.
Best quality Canned Goods.
HUNT & LIDE.
Blushing May is throwing kisses at every body.

Buy your Hardware at HUNT & LIDE.
Miss Lila Powell, of Rogersville is in Johnson City visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Jones.
We do not intend to be undersold. **HUNT & LIDE.**
More new goods received at Mrs. N. A. Nettleton's Thursday, May 8th.
Our Lord Mayor, Isaac Harr, is rustifying a few days at his fathers home in Sullivan county.
Three Steel Hoes, for one dollar. **HUNT & LIDE.**
E. C. Reeves has improved and beautified his property recently. He now has a delightful home.
Granulated Sugar, 11 lbs to the dollar. **HUNT & LIDE.**
Like Jobe got along and lived very well this spring till he loaned George Hickey his hog's jowl.
Tobacco 35 cents per pound. **HUNT & LIDE.**

Mrs. Nannie Nettleton has new goods. Don't forget to call on the little merchant.
Nails! Nails!! Nails!!!
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Mr. Henry Jessie and family are at the City Hotel on a visit. Mrs. Jessie is a sister of our esteemed friend W. A. Dickinson, the good hostess.
Paints, Oils and Glass, at low figures, and quality guaranteed.
HUNT & LIDE.
Auction, Auction.—Kite & Co. will almost give away a great quantity of goods on Monday, May 12th. Remember the time.
E. L. McNeese has been appointed chairman of the democratic executive committee for the 9th civil district. Johnson City is safe.

We still hear whispers of a new paper to be started in Johnson city soon. Come on Capt. Harris, cut your Eagle loose we'll catch him on the fly.
For Sale.—A valuable lot on Church street west of railroad. It is well watered and a beautiful site. For terms, call at this office.
The Rev. J. R. Graves from Memphis, filled the pulpit of the Baptist church here on Sunday last. The sermon was good and the attendance very large.
Old aunt Peggy Denny the mother-in-law of our worthy citizen Abram Cassady, is said to be over one hundred years old; is in good health and spry as a cricket.

P. Q. Miller had his rubber coat stolen at the Depot last Sunday night. Marshal Key captured the thief and got Peto's coat back before the fellow had time to get it on.
Dwellings and business houses are going up all over this burg. The clang of the hammer, the buzz of the saw and the blaze of THE COMET make music in the rinner's ear and light in his eye.
Jim Gresham shook hands and had the look of one who had just got religion, last Monday. He looked precisely like the devil of THE COMET felt before he had all the religion knocked out of him.
Our old friend Azariah Peoples is a candidate for Trustee of Washington Co. Mr. Peoples is an honest, straightforward good citizen and a responsible man. He has many warm friends and will be a dangerous horse on the track.

The game of the craft "Shitpoke" has been changed to "Didapper" the game club thought it more musical. The Vitor beat the Tigers milk man a five pound red hoes that he could simply pound red hoes and liquor on deck and tell what it was, blind-folded. The proposition was accepted and sure enough the old Pilot made good his words. As a last resort some cold water was poured into a glass and handed him. He tasted and said: "You have won. I never tasted anything like this before."

In giving the names of aged citizens of Washington County we forgot to mention our venerable friend Dr. Thomas N. Swingle who stands among us like a shattered oak, honied with age and acornules.
Johnson city was well represented in the Sunday School convention at Greenville, among the number were J. A. Cargille, Wiley M. Christian, J. W. Crumley and sister, Miss Jennie, Mrs. H. H. Crouch, Miss Ella Wellborne, Miss Wiley, and Dr. J. C. King.
Judge White, of Fall Branch, spent a day or so in our little city this week. He reports peace and plenty in the region of the chimneytop and democracy thriving. Judge White expects to put out a large tobacco crop this year. He has tried it and found it very profitable.

Geo. W. St. John one of Washington county's floweriest talkers dropped in and took a dollar and a quarters worth of THE COMET this week. The man that refuses to provide his family with St. Johns flour and the COMET's flowers is worse than an invalid. "Course he is."
Croquet has made its appearance in Johnson City. A good many are suffering with it. It is not yet an epidemic. We are informed by good physicians that there is only one remedy for the malady, and that is a good wife and ten children. There is no hope for "Shung."
What is more pitiful than to hear a great big six-footer quarreling with a seven year old boy over a game of marbles. We hear it every day. Yesterday two got fightin' mad because the urchin wanted to take "round-ance." No wonder some people are for protective tariff.

There are ten men in Johnson City who, standing on each others' heads, would make a pyramid nearly sixty-two feet high, with the boot and shoe man the "bottom rail," and the furniture man the "rider," and the pyramid would taper from four feet in diameter at the base to a darning needle at the top.
The editor of the Enterprise need not put himself to the trouble of sending to the land of flowers for any kind of information as a man who is so particularly (sharp) as to slide round on his ears over a jest would greatly be benefited by conversing with any of his brother ignoramuses. Call around and see us. Respectfully,
FLORIDA CRACKER.

Mrs. Nannie Nettleton, of this city, is constantly receiving all kinds of new goods and finds no difficulty in selling them. She received six dozen ladies hats one week ago and found it no trouble to sell them all. Ladies go and see the little merchant. Examine her dress goods and notions laces trimmings anything you want of the best quality. She started in business with seventy-five dollars there are a thousand dollars worth of goods in her tiny little store to-day. She has never had a dun nor a draft, where is the merchant who can say as much? Those wanting the best quality of goods at best bargains, will do well to drop in and hold a short caucus with the little merchant.

The republicans of Washington County met in pow wow at Jonesboro on last Monday at high twelve. Dr. Wm. Smith, in the chair. The genial Doctor sat comfortably in the chair and read a paper while the committee on delegations harmonized some little variations. The great colored leader, Uncle Wash Gillespie had a front seat and taxed the energies of a certain white brother with continued efforts to restrain the venerable George Washington from yelling for the "old ticket." Our townsman John Kilby became alarmed on the subject of harmony and appealed to W. H. Taylor Esquire to help harmonize the Johnson City delegation. (He did not know the square was a democrat.) The square replied that he would do all he could to keep down harmony. Sam Sincerely enlightened Kilby and the square was not consulted any further on harmony. James Grisham was nominated for sheriff and John S. Mathes for trustee, and amid the yells of the irrepressible George Washington for Grisham "and don't forget Mathes" the convention adjourned. Our neighbor Dr. Jake France made several efforts to get the floor for the purpose of addressing the convention but the chair stifled debate.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for June is already on our table; ahead, as usual, of all competitors, and getting better and better, as it seems to us, every month. The principle engraving is a steel one—"Waiting For A Bite"—and is graphic and humorous beyond words. The leading fashionplate is double in size, printed from steel, and colored by hand. "Peterson" is now the only magazine that goes to the expense of these beautiful affairs. There are also several patterns in the popular cross-stitch, printed in colors, besides many fifty wood-cuts, etc. The literary contents are even better than usual. In the humorous line we have a story by "Josiah Allen's Wife," and another, "A Rolling Stone," a Virginia dialect one, by Mrs. Shelley Peters. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens continues her capital novel, "Her Season In Washington," and other love-stories are contributed by Frank Lee Benedict, etc., etc. Really it is a problem how so good a magazine can be published at so low a price, which is only Two Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. A new volume begins with the next number, so that now is an especially good time to subscribe. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. It appears to us that every lady of refinement ought to take this magazine. Address, CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Attention Farmers.
I hereby notify the people of Washington, Carter and Union that I am going to exchange factory goods and yarn for wool. I represent the Watanga Mills and will sell goods as cheap as they can be bought at or any other factory. I will pay fifty cents for nice clean wool and make no deduction. I will have your carding and spinning done for ten cents, cash on not yarn. I will also sell goods and yarn cheaper for cash than you can buy anywhere. I am hired by the month and every body will save money by waiting until I call before they exchange. I will also call on the people of Yancy and Mitchell counties N. C. and will do all I can to accommodate them. When you here my trumpet look out for me and get your cash ready. Persons wishing to dispose of their wool early will drop me a card at Okolona, Carter co.

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